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FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

TWO WRONGS DON'T MAKE A RIGHT.

Our attention is called to the fact that a census of South Carolina was taken in 1875

by order of the legislature, at that time

republican, and that a growth was shown of

thirty-one per cent. in the five years from

1870 to 1875. We knew of the state census

of 1875, and we also know that it was so

grossly inaccurate and so palpably swollen

that the legislature refused to publish it,

and was only compelled by a constitutional

provision to adopt its figures in redacting

the state for legislative representation.

There was but one opinion in regard to

it, and that was that it was carelessly

and generally fraudulently taken. The

enumerators were mainly ignorant colored

men, who were paid so much per name.

The newspaper press of the state de-

nounced the census as a job and a fraud,

the republican daily Union-Herald of Columbia

being specially severe in its comments

upon the character of the returns. As the

work of radical negroes it was ridiculed

by the democratic papers in every county. It

was denounced in the legislature as worth-

less, and every attempt to get it published

was defeated. The secretary of state in a

report to the legislature in regard to it spoke

in deprecation of the manner in which the

work had been performed. The superin-

tendent of public education rejected it as a

basis of school appropriations, and alto-

gether it was as thorough a fraud as we be-

lieve the present census of South Carolina

to be. South Carolina census suffers with

make nothing by comparing their work with

that of the ignorant and venal enumerators

of 1875. Two frauds will not make a just

basis of representation.

IN GOOD TIME.

The organ thinks the census revelations

have come too late to help the republican

cause. If the organ will wait until the

defrauded west speaks on the subject it will

be willing to admit that the discovery was

made in the nick of time. We believe the

result will be seen in the gain of enough

congressmen to defeat the object of the

frauds. Even democratic congressmen

from the west will refuse to allow their

states to be defrauded of their rightful

political power in order that the south may

add to its representation by stuffing the

census. Every representative in congress

and every elector gained by the south by

illicit measures is stolen from the growing

west. The people of that section, irrespec-

tive of party, have a pride in their strength

which will not submit to any unjust cur-

tailment of its representation. The next

house of representatives will rip the veil

from the spurious records of the south with

no delinquency of touch. We predict that no

apportionment will be made until the sub-

ject of census frauds has been thoroughly

sifted. The south has again stopped over

and thus furnished to the republicans the

very best kind of a political issue.

The democratic organs will before long

concede that it was introduced into the

cause in ample time to cook their goose.

BULLING SOUTHERN BONDS.

Those who are rejoicing in the success

of the debt-paying work of the democratic

party in Tennessee, and who are predicting

a triumph of honesty at the polls as a con-

sequence, had better restrain their expecta-

tions until some action has been taken more

satisfactory to holders of coupons than

party resolutions.

In 1875 the holders of the bonds of South

Carolina and Louisiana heard as sweet

songs from the democratic leaders in those

states as those now sung to the creditors of

began the bear movement which has left

them to sink lower than they ever were,

even in the days of the war.

Resolutions of a southern democratic

state convention are not good as "points"

to buy bonds for investment.

FALSE IDEAS EXPENSIVE.

There are true ideas of government and

there are false ideas of government. The

true ideas lead to prosperity, peace, pro-

gress, plenty and perfection of society. The

false ideas lead to discomfort, disaster, dis-

content, decay and destruction. There are

two parties in this country—one represent-

ing the true ideas, which bring develop-

ment, and the other representing the op-

posite ideas, which bring only damnation.

Both parties have a history, and what each

has done is matter of record, to which we

can go and ascertain the difference between

them and how the welfare of the laboring

men has been affected by their doings.

Let us open a page of the record and see

how we stand. We have just had a great

war. It was fought to settle the one single

question whether this country should be

ruled by true ideas or false ideas—that was

all. Some of us got a notion that it was

better to have true ideas prevail than false

ones, and we elected ABRAHAM LINCOLN

to carry on the government. The party of

false ideas rebelled, and so the true and

false measured strength on that issue and

had a tremendous fight. God and truth

against SATAN and error. We all know

this, whether we live north of MASON and

DIXON's line or south of it.

It cost something to maintain the cause

of true government in this great conflict.

It cost mental anguish; the giving up of

the brightest boys, the dearest husbands,

the fathers of defenseless and dependent

children; the sacrifice of home, the break-

ing up of families; tears, agony and the

pangs of very hell. It cost physical an-

guish; weariness, hunger, disease, wounds,

sickness in hospitals, in swamps, in prisons,

without the care of mothers and wives,

without the consolations of home or hope.

It cost all of mortal agony that man can

suffer in this vale of tears, and to hundreds

upon hundreds of thousands guilty of no

crime but love of country and devotion to

the eternal cause of truth. These expenses

can never be computed—they are beyond

calculation or estimate.

And it cost money. Look at the figures:

Debt, funded and unfunded, caused by

the war—United States.....\$2,500,000,000

Debt raised by United States disburse-

ments.....1,000,000,000

Amount paid for pensions since close

of war.....200,000,000

Amount paid by states as bounty to

soldiers.....100,000,000

Amount paid as state and town aid to

families of soldiers.....50,000,000

Amount paid as private aid by societies

and individuals north and south.....25,000,000

Amount paid for pauperism caused by

war.....25,000,000

Losses to commerce during the war.....50,000,000

Disturbance of private property by both

armies during the war.....150,000,000

Increase of civil expenses since the

war, not including interest.....200,000,000

Amount spent in litigation and settling

claims caused by the war and in prosecution of war claims.....200,000,000

Total burden of war in money.....\$5,700,000,000

The average interest on this sum has

been more than five per cent. per annum

for the last fifteen years and amounts to

not less than \$300,000,000 every year, and

this is just so much annual burden levied

on labor over and above what it would

have been had there been no war, without

counting any loss on account of the death

of soldiers, whose labor has been lost to

their families and to society for the whole

remaining period of their natural lives.

Apportioned among the laboring men who

have families to support, and without pay-

ing a dollar on the principal, and in fifteen

years it has been an average of more than

\$8000 to each head of a family—all sponged

out of the bones and sinews of labor, and it

has been sponged out of them for years to come,

to meet the expenses of securing right and

true ideas of government, as against false

and untrue ideas.

An election is now coming on, and the

party of false ideas, the party which caused

the infamous war and levied this enormous

burden upon the labor of the country, steps

to the front and proposes that the laborers

shall turn out the party of true ideas and

put them in, and this right in the face of

the fact that the party of true ideas has

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GENERAL HANCOCK'S decree that the polit-

ical tramps must keep away from Governor's

tent, except on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays, is his general order No. 11.

FOUR YEARS ago of republican rule would